

# RIDE THE BRONCOS!

## Ka Leo o Hawaii



THE VOICE OF HAWAII

VOL. VIII

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, HONOLULU, HAWAII, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1929

No. 12

### DECISION IS HANDED TO TEAM TWO

Judges' Voting Shows  
Close Fight in  
Try-Out

By a vote of two to one, the negative team, consisting of Donald Layman, Shigeo Yoshida and Dai Ho Chun, defeated the affirmative team composed of Leong Fong, Vetur Williams and Thomas Kurihara in the opening series of the debate preliminaries held on Dec. 4 in the Biological Science building.

One more forensic clash was held on Wednesday of this week. The second series will begin next week, in which two teams, composed of the six best speakers in the first series, will meet each other.

The question for the first debate was: "Resolved, That all nations should immediately and completely disarm, except for such forces as are necessary for police purposes."

The affirmative argued that total disarmament, although it will not prevent all wars, will materially lessen the possibilities of future warfare, that disarmament will be of huge economic benefits to every order of society, and that the world, bound as it is today by numerous pacts and treaties like the Briand-Kellogg peace pact, the League of Nations, the Locarno Pact, and other agencies, is reasonably secure for complete disarmament.

The negative retaliated by saying that civilization at present is not ready for absolute disarmament, that disarmament will not remove the causes of war, and that it would tend to bring about more wars in the future.

The judges of the debate were Dr. Merton Cameron of the economics department, Dr. Paul Bachman of the political science division, and Carl Stroven of the English department.

N. B. Beck, forensics coach, presided at the try-out. The constructive speeches were seven minutes in length with a three-minute rebuttal for each speaker.

### University Day To Be Held in Spring

According to latest reports it was learned that the university will officially sponsor a University Day which will be held sometime in the spring.

Because of this fact, the executive committee felt that it would be a duplication of effort to hold a University Day or a Home-coming Day on Saturday.

Last year, University Day was held in December and it was a day of great celebration because the university had reached its twenty-first year.

### Patronage in New Rental Books Has Decided Increase

Reservations and Suggestions  
Regarding Current Literature Welcome

Outsiders as well as students and faculty members are patronizing the university library rental shelf. The shelf is quite popular with the students—especially over the week ends, according to Mrs. Johnson of the library staff.

The rental shelf stands directly in front of the charging desk. New books formerly stacked here were taken out to make room for the rental books.

The fee for the use of the books is three cents a day for each day they are out including the day they are taken, the day they are returned and Sundays if they are taken for a week end. The fee is payable when the books are returned. Reservations may be made at the charging desk for any book on the list.

New books are constantly being added to the shelf—the rental fees going toward the purchase of new books. Any one may make suggestions of suitable titles to the committee in charge. These suggestions are carefully considered.

The rental shelf at present consists of almost fifty books.

### Quill Offers Money Prizes For Contest

All Entries Must Be  
Handed in by  
Feb. 15

Hawaii Quill is offering \$50 in prizes for its annual literary contests. John Embree, editor of the Hawaii Quill magazine, announces that there will be a \$20 prose prize, \$20 poetry prize, and a \$10 general prize in cover designs, illustrations, and artistic creations. All entries must be handed in to the editor by February 15, in order that the winners may be announced in the April issue of the Hawaii Quill magazine.

A first semester Hawaii Quill issue is being prepared by John Embree and his staff. Most of the contributions center about life in Hawaii. Hawaiian legends, Chinese tales, Japanese customs—all of these are popular subjects with the Quill contributors. An especially interesting article is woven about Joe, the familiar Kamehameha statue worshipper.

It is the only literary organization on the campus. In addition to its literary pursuits, the Quill sponsors many of the arts. Music, dancing, pantomime, and the aesthetic arts are fostered by the Quill. That it aims to encourage possible literary geniuses may be seen in the popular literary contests which it sponsors every year.

### "The Good, True And Beautiful" Is Asilomar's Theme

President Hoover Speaks Well  
of Annual Meeting of  
College Men

"The Good—The True—The Beautiful" will be the theme of the thirty-second annual Asilomar Conference which will be held at Monterey Bay, California.

This year, more than before, "the beautiful" will play as important a part in the life of the conference as the "good" and the "true." Alexander Stewart, Director of Music in the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, and a recognized leader in the fields of music and things beautiful will be the Music Master of the Conference. He will be assisted by the Knolles Quartet and various soloists.

Asilomar offers to all who have the privilege of attending some of the best things there are to be obtained in life. Recognized leaders throughout the United States will travel hundreds of miles to be there.

President Hoover, speaking of Asilomar says: "I am glad to know that another of the valuable student conferences of the Young Men's Christian Associations is to be held shortly at Asilomar, California. The friendships that will be made, the high ideals of living that will be discussed and new resolves that will be formed for action looking toward a better world will contribute not only to the enrichment of the individual lives, but to the well being of the country."

### Famous Lecturer Will Speak to Int. Relations Club

The next meeting of the International Relations club, as announced by President Huey, will be held on Tuesday evening, January 14, 1930, at 7:30 o'clock, in room 107 Hawaii hall. This change of date is made necessary, according to Huey, because of the fact that the speaker for the meeting will not arrive in Honolulu until January 7, which is the time of the next scheduled meeting.

The speaker for the next meeting is to be the famous Dr. Dutcher of the Carnegie Endowment Institute who is making a tour of the Orient, speaking on topics of international relations. His subject while here will be "International Relations Developments Since the War."

All members are urged to be present at this meeting as it will be one of great interest to those who are interested in the development of international relations.

### DEANS DETERMINED TO BEAT BRONCOS TOMORROW

Hawaii Out to Revenge Defeat of Two Years  
Ago; Santa Clara Team  
Is Strong

After having tasted the bitter dregs of defeat at the hands of the Oregon University Webfooters in their first intercollegiate game of the season, the University of Hawaii Rainbow Warriors are determined to emerge victorious in their second collegiate combat tomorrow afternoon when they plunge into action against the Santa Clara University Broncos at the Honolulu Stadium.

Furthermore, the Rainbows still remember the drubbing they received at the hands of the Broncos two years ago when "Shorty" Cummins and his mates, tutored by Adam Walsh who is at present assistant coach at Yale University, rode through them to an impressive victory in one of the hardest fought gridiron battles this westernmost outpost of the United States has ever witnessed; and they are awaiting the zero hour tomorrow to avenge their defeat of 1927.

Practicing Hard  
In order to vindicate themselves of the defeat, the Klum-coached Rainbows have been going through their paces every evening out on Cooke

field with great diligence. Their every action bespoke of seriousness which seems to be prevalent among the Hawaiians ever since their downfall before the Webfooters.

Every player on the team is in the pink of condition and is raring to go except Edmund Hooper who is suffering from a knee injury which he sustained in the Oregon game.

Usual Lineup  
It is most likely that Coach Klum will start his usual lineup with Isao Toyama in place of Hooper at guard. Should he decide to do so the Rainbows will trot onto the field with (Continued on Page 3)

### Senior Dramatic Night To Be Held At Central Union

Experienced Actors Promise  
Good Plays on Thursday  
Evening

With ingenious directors, experienced actors and plays written by well-known dramatists, the senior dramatic night will be held next Thursday evening at the Central Union Parish house. The curtain will rise at eight o'clock.

Isobel Hockley, vice-president of the University Dramatic Club, and director of numerous dramatic night plays in the past, is scheduled as the coach of "The Twelve Pound Look," by the English playwright, James Barrie. Last year, she produced the first real tragic play, "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell, that the University has ever had in her dramatic nights. She showed her ability as a director in this play and helped the juniors cop the Theta Alpha Phi plaque for the dramatic night of the year. The cast for "The Twelve Pound Look" includes such versatile actors as Allen Moore, who will play the part of Lord Harry, and Anne Moore, who will portray the character of Harry's sweet young wife. Miss Hockley will interpret the role of the efficient first wife.

With a record to her name as being student director of two great plays, "The Yellow Jacket," and John Masefield's version of that profound Japanese tragedy, "The Faithful," Gladys Li will be the director of "The Flower of Yeddo." Last year she coached "The Thrice Promised Bride," which was considered by critics as the "smoothest run play the University has ever seen for years at any of its dramatic nights." Frances Sun, Kam Oi Sun and Francis Fong, who so ably interpreted their roles last year in the "Thrice Promised Bride," will play again this year in "The Flower of Yeddo." Francis Fong will be the ardent lover, Kam Oi Sun, the wise maiden, and Frances Sun and Gladys Li, the tempters.

Lillian Abe, the campus efficiency expert, will direct "Behind the Black Curtain," heart-thrilling melodrama by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. Miss Abe is to be remembered for her interesting interpretations of the sweet but dumb wife in Susan Glaspell's "Tickless Time" and the tragic old woman in Lady Gregory's "Riders to the Sea." The cast of her latest play consists of Thomas Ellis, Alexander Parker, Phillip Westgate, and Martha Wright.

### Don't Kiss a Girl Who Goes on a Diet

Boys, don't kiss the girls, says a Purdue Exponent item, especially when they are abstaining from food for the sake of a slender figure. Dieting lowers their resistance and makes them susceptible to the disease known as "trench mouth," when they come in contact with it by osculatory methods.

### Dr. Chen to Give Course in China's Foreign Relations

Second Semester Will Also  
Have New Courses in  
English, Education

Two new courses in international relations, two in education, one in English, and one in history will be offered during the second semester in addition to those announced in the University catalogue.

Dr. Ta Chen will lecture on International Relations 163, China's international relations, which includes the diplomatic and cultural relations between China and Japan and the Western nations. It is open to all students, and three credits will be given at the completion of the course.

Doctor Ta Chen will also conduct International Relations 263, which involves the educational and labor situations in China, and emphasizes the labor movements, labor conditions, and the educational system of China in relation to labor. Lectures, discussions, and reports feature this three-credit course.

Education 252a, a one-credit course to supplement Education 252, will be given by Professor Bazore. This subject deals with the principles of teaching home economics in secondary schools, and it is especially useful to prospective teachers for home economics as well as for teachers in service.

Education 252e refers to the teaching of art in secondary schools with emphasis in the principles of the organization and administration of art education. It is a two-credit course offered by Professor Morris.

For those interested in the further study of nineteenth century poetry, Prof. C. H. Nell will conduct a class in English 265, a three-credit course, which has Tennyson, Browning, and Arnold as its chief subjects. This class is open only to those who have taken English 130, 132, or an equivalent.

Professor Handy will offer History 279, a two-credit general ethnology course studying Polynesian culture.

### Judges Selected for Second Round Tryout

At the meeting of the Hawaii Union in the University Cafeteria on Thursday evening, it was announced that the Judges for the second round of the try-out-debate series will be Dr. Thomas Bailey, N. B. Beck and Dean A. L. Andrews of the University faculty, A. C. Smith and C. R. Hemenway, members of the board of regents. The second-round will be held next week, after which a tentative varsity team will be picked.

After the business part of the meeting, the rest of the evening was spent in an extemporaneous discussion of the best method to abolish wars.

### Our Editorial Gets Bouquet From Memphis

Southwestern College  
Reprints Ka Leo  
Article

That the Voice of Hawaii has echoed 5000 miles away in Southwestern College at Memphis, Tennessee, is attested in a reprint of a Ka Leo editorial which appeared in the November 22 issue of The Sou'wester, a weekly student publication. The Sou'wester commented editorially thus:

"The University of Hawaii is doing one of the greatest things towards furthering international understanding that it has been our privilege to read about. Read the editorial clipped from their columns this week."

The foregoing is an excerpt from a Sou'wester editorial which said that "students all over the world are waking up to the fact that it is the duty of the present generation to maintain world peace," a fact, it noted, is revealed from papers that come from other colleges every week.

The Ka Leo editorial which received such generous editorial comments was entitled: "The Oxford of the Pacific." It appeared in our November 1 issue and discussed the unique situation of our University, which being at the cross-roads of the Pacific, can truly be called the "laboratory of inter-racial humanities." It goes on to mention the rapid growth in enrollment of students and the improvement of the faculty and curricula. It suggests that the University of Hawaii is some day going to be the Oxford of the Pacific, because it is going to be a leader among the Universities on earth, since it is the meeting place of the East and West.

### Arrangements for Soph-Wash. State Dance Cancelled

A.S.U.H. Executive Committee  
To Act on Matter; Ticket  
Money Refunded

Arrangements for the New Year's Day dance that is being planned by the sophomore class to honor the Washington State football team, have been temporarily cancelled, pending the decision of the A.S.U.H. executive committee.

There is a general feeling that such an affair is a matter which should concern the whole school and not any individual class. On this basis, the A.S.U.H. executive committee will discuss the dance and will probably take over the arrangements thus far carried out by the sophomore class.

The sophomore class a few weeks ago decided on a dance to raise funds for class purposes, and chose the date January 1, so that members of the Washington State football team and the Varsity squad may be invited as guests. It printed 500 admission tickets; but when informed last Friday by the executive committee that it was undertaking something that was contrary to University traditions, the class officers cancelled arrangements and refunded the money so far collected. In all likelihood, the arrangements for the dance will remain the same, but under the management of Associate Students of the University.

### Edgar Allan Poe Society to Give Cash Essay Award

The Edgar Allan Poe Society of the United States has announced that beginning in 1930, \$100 will be awarded annually for the best critical essay on Poe's works.

The object of this contest is to further a better understanding of Poe's works. The rules for the contest are simple. The contestant must submit his name to the office of the society, 640 Washington Avenue, New York before April 30, 1930. The essay should not contain more than 2000 words. It must deal with the general interpretation of Poe's significance in world literature. No manuscripts will be returned.

The contest is open to all excepting the members of the society.

### SIX DEBATES ASSURED TO UNIVERSITY

Plans to Meet Other  
Coast Teams  
Still On

All-Varsity Trio Will  
Depart on Jan. 21  
for Vancouver

Six universities on the Pacific coast have definitely completed negotiations with the University of Hawaii debating team for a series of debates on the mainland. Stanford University, Univ. of Southern California, Univ. of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon State College at Corvallis, Redlands University, Redlands, California and Southwestern University, Los Angeles, are the ones scheduled to meet the University of Hawaii.

Negotiations are now being made with the University of California, Berkeley, University of California, St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, University of Nevada, and the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C.

The tentative program as announced by N. B. Beck, debate coach, is to leave on January 25 direct for Vancouver, debating on their way to Los Angeles, and arriving home about February 20.

Recently the Washington Daily at the University of Washington, published a story to the effect that the University of Hawaii may debate there early in February.

### Xmas Vacation And Schedules Are Announced

Varsity Folks to Have Full  
Two Weeks Rest Over  
Holiday Season

Since the Christmas recess begins on December 23 and will continue till January 6, regular class sessions at the University will meet for the last time this year on Saturday next. This will give students and faculty a full two weeks vacation during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Mid-year examinations are scheduled for the week beginning on January 20. Registration for the second semester will take place on Tuesday, January 28.

A check-up of the registration slips handed in last Saturday by students in the College of Arts and Sciences revealed that a large number of undergraduates have not turned in the required registrations. A list of these delinquents have been posted up. The Dean announced that this early registration is necessary to lessen confusions on registration day and to facilitate the ordering of new text books.

### Pre-Game Rally To Feature Plays, Music, Acrobats

A program of stunts and music by Gamma Chi Sigma, Hui Lokahi, Ka Pueo and the Freshman Class is being arranged for the football pep rally which is to be held tonight at 7:30 P. M. in the gymnasium. Samuel Robley's University acrobats are also slated to entertain the crowd. Front and back waterless somersaults from a springboard, work on the vaulting horse and parallel bars are among the numbers to be presented by the acrobats.

Speakers for the evening include Otto Klum, university football coach, Walter Macfarlane and "Rusty" Holt, co-captains of the team, and Dr. Merton Cameron of the Economics department. "Plunger" Moore will lead the yelling while Dora Namahoe will direct the singing.

Anne Moore, chairman of the Rally Program Committee promises "one solid hour of peppy entertainment with lots of music in store for all present."



# Ka Leo o Hawaii

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## ALOHA, SANTA CLARA

SANTA CLARA, again we extend our traditional "Aloha." Our "Aloha" is replete with welcome, hospitality and friendliness. You may have learned much about the land of hula girls and ukuleles in your last coming, but did you carry away with you the spirit of Hawaii nei? Undoubtedly you have, and your second coming is ample proof of the charms of these fair isles.

We are happy again to meet you in friendly combat. We are happy to know that we are meeting a team with a splendid gridiron record. Whatever the immediate outcome of the clash, we know that we will profit much from it in the way of experience. But what is far more important, we hope that this second meeting will pave the way towards further intercourses between the University of Santa Clara and the University of Hawaii.

We also hope that your trip here will be worthwhile. We hope that the days you spend here will be interesting and enjoyable. We hope that you will carry with you through the milestones of your lives the memories of Hawaii and of the University of Hawaii.

## SNAP INTO IT

TOMORROW afternoon the Varsity tackles one of the strongest teams, if not the strongest, ever to wear the colors of Santa Clara University on the gridiron. By way of proving what a tolerably aggressive bunch the Santa Clarans are one would need to point merely at their recent victory over Stanford, 13-7, and nary a skeptical word will be heard against them.

But granted that the Broncos are top-notchers on the Pacific Coast, granted that they beat Stanford, and granted that they held St. Mary's to one touchdown, which later beat the Oregon eleven that vanquished Hawaii. What of it? Comparative scores don't mean a thing in this day and age of football.

Our boys have a chance! And the fellow who says, "Not a chance," doesn't know what he's talking about, and we hope to tell him so after the game. Come on students, snap into it, now is the time to show your true self. Loosen those pent-up emotions, stir that Rainbow soul within you, and for school and team, root as you have never done before. The proper coordination of rooting and team-play is our only hope.

Attend the rally at the gym tonight and show everybody that you are behind the Varsity one hundred per cent. The size and spirit at tonight's demonstration will send the team to bed in the proper frame of mind. We want our men to enter the game confident of our support and backing, and there is no better time to manifest this than at the rally. Brush up on those yells, and let's give 'em the works, at the gym tonight.

## CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER

THE FORMATION of the University Women's Glee Club adequately fulfills an activity that has been neglected in years past. Pledged to the purpose of arousing interest in all things musical, the Glee Club is now operating on a basis that promises fruitful results.

An organized choral body of trained vocalists can accomplish much in "dressing-up" our assemblies, and perhaps render public concerts to the people of Honolulu.

Ka Leo heartily congratulates the members and patrons of the University Women's Glee Club upon their initiative, and hopes sincerely that their objective will be satisfactorily accomplished.

### CHRISTMAS BASKET

Hortense Mossman will have charge of the Christmas basket which Ke Anuenue is giving to a needy Hawaiian family. Since Miss Mossman is doing research work in Kakaako, she is especially fitted for this bit of social work. Her pleasing ways, her charming graciousness, and her gentle tact were influential in Ke Anuenue's choice of Hortense as the Christmas bearer of glad tidings.

Christmas baskets are also being planned by other clubs. The custom of making others happy on Christmas is a laudable one. The pleasure in giving Christmas cheer makes the giving of Christmas baskets very popular with charitable institutions.

### GOODY GUMDROP

Linda Bartels, expert candy-maker, will supervise the candy sales at the Ke Anuenue bargain dance. Linda Bartels specialized in home economics at the Kamehameha School for Girls, and she does credit to that institution in her culinary achievements. Those who have had the opportunity to sample Linda's home-made specialties declare that Linda's sweets are just as sweet as Linda. At any rate, patrons of the Ke Anuenue dance will have a chance to find out just how good Linda's gum-drops are!



**MRS. CLARKE ENTERTAINS**  
Mrs. Adna G. Clarke (Jane Comstock Clarke), author of "Ke Hele Nei Au I Ka Papaeleele," read her charming poems Monday night, when she and Colonel Adna Clarke entertained members of the Hawaii Quill and several members of the faculty. Her very original poems in Hawaiian evoked much favorable comment among the guests. That it was more than a pleasure to hear the author read her poems was apparent from the applause which met each reading.

The special guest of the evening was Mr. A. P. Taylor, who traced the history of the mele of Hawaii from the days of Pele to the present. Taylor is the custodian of the archives, and his narrations proved to be not only authentic but also humorous. A large ledger, containing the literary correspondence of Hawaii, was ample proof that the Hawaiians were an artistic people. The story of the adoption of the hula skirt by Kala-kaua as a courtesy to Polynesian culture, the story of Captain Cook, and the story of the missionaries were narrated in vigorous and refreshing manner. At the conclusion of his talk, Taylor gave to the Quill a copy of a letter from Robert Louis Stevenson to Queen Liliuokalani. Lois Bates, president of the Quill, thanked him for his gift.

In harmony with the Hawaiian atmosphere was the Hawaiian program presented by the Hawaiian members of the Quill. Accompanied by Rose Simerson at the piano, an ensemble consisting of Marion McGregor, Louise McGregor, Amy Lum, Moku Gittel, and Maria K. Wong sang Na Lei o Hawaii, Ainau, Kuu Lei Aloha, Imi Au Ia Oe, My Dear Hawaii, Aloha, and other songs.

A pretty feature was the Lei Dance by Maria Wong, wherein she decorated Mrs. Adna Clarke, Mrs. D. L. Crawford, A. P. Taylor and Gregg Sinclair with leis. Stately and distinguished was Moku Gittel in the dance of the queen, Liliu E. The specialty of the evening was the very charming interpretation of Hilo E by Anne Moore. In the final ensemble, Amy Lum, Marion McGregor, and Maria Wong were featured in Hilo Hanakahi.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Howry Espenshade, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bilger, Mrs. D. L. Crawford, Miss Katherine Chase, Mr. Charles H. Neil, Mr. Gregg M. Sinclair, Mr. Carl G. Stroven, Mr. A. P. Taylor, and the members of Hawaii Quill.

### SHRINERS' DANCE

Many students will attend the Shriners' Dance tonight at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel after the rally. The dance begins at nine.

The dance is sponsored by the Drum and Bugle Corps, and it promises to be very good. Most of the Shrine dances have always been very popular, and this will be well-attended because of the highly entertaining features which characterize every Shrine dance.

### PALM LODGE

University parties are being planned for tomorrow night at Palm Lodge. Several groups of students are looking forward to attending the regular Palm Lodge dance.

That Palm Lodge is a favorite place with students may be seen in the several parties which have taken place there. One of the largest dances given at Palm Lodge was the Ke Anuenue Holoku dance which was given at the end of the school last year.

### ORPHAN'S PARTY

Many of the co-eds are planning to attend the A. W. S. Orphan's Party on Friday, December 20, in the gym. Novel stunts are on the program. Attractive green posters with Christmas features are advertising the social. The Orphan's Party will be in the nature of a Christmas party, according to all indications.

### FILIPINO VARSITY CLUB

Much interest is being taken in the formation of a new national group, the Filipino Varsity Club. International in aspect are the different clubs on the campus—there are the Caucasian clubs, Chinese club, and Hawaiian club. The new Filipino Varsity club is but another evidence of the cosmopolitan groups at the University.

The officers are: president, Arsenio Octavio; vice-president, Jesus Cayanban; secretary-treasurer, Marcelina Monroy. With such capable officers, the Filipino Varsity Club will undoubtedly add much to the social circles of the University.

### HUI POOKELA

Hui Pookela is having a meeting tomorrow at eight o'clock in the A. W. S. room, Student Union building. Girls who are outstanding in scholarship and leadership are voted into Hui Pookela every year. Its name, Hui Pookela, meaning the chosen, signifies the type of girls who make up the membership of the honorary society. Membership in Hui Pookela is restricted to upper-classwomen. Those who will be present at the meeting tomorrow are Winifred Webster, president; Janet Haugh, vice-president; Moku Gittel, secretary-treasurer; Anne Moore, Maria K. Wong, Ruth Robbins, Clarissa Gerdes, Gladys Li, Mathilde Sousa, Carolyn Shepherd, and Lillian Abe.

### RALLY STUNTS

Social events this week are centering about the Santa Clara team. Both Ka Pueo and Gamma Chi Sigma are concentrating their efforts on the stunts which will be given at the rally tonight at the gym. According to advance reports, these two sororities are planning to put on elaborate presentations. Those who know about the stunts hint that something decidedly original is in the offing.

Entertainment for the Santa Clara team includes a trip around the island. Many private parties are honoring the members of the team.

### BRONCO'S COMMITTEE

A special committee composed of Anne Moore, Ada Forbes, Aileen Mann, Ruth McClean, Alice Bevins, Mildred Bevins, Louise Hollinger, and Beatrice Newport greeted the Santa Clara football team when it arrived last Tuesday morning.

Eight cars, bearing the compliments of the Graystone Garage transported the boys to the Pali and other scenic spots. The team is quartering at the Niumalu Hotel.

### WEEK-END PARTY

At the meeting of Yang Chung Hui on Saturday, December 7, at the home of Clara Lum, it was decided that the club have a week-end party during the Christmas holidays. Caroling will be one of the features at the party.

Mrs. Clara Lum gave an informal talk on her visit to China. Her vivid description of Sun Yat Sen's funeral proved to be most informative.

### SLUMBER PARTY

As a finale to the school days of December, the Spinsters are planning to give a slumber party. Toasted marshmallows and a camp fire are included in the preparations which are being made.

There will be a combat between two teams, the Blanket Brigade and the Pillow Brigade. The winning team will have the honor of singing such favorite songs as Sweet Adeline, Down on the Farm, Girl of My Dreams, Sleep, Sleep, Sleep, and Good-night Ladies.

### IF IT'S WRONG C. KENN

1. One hundred useful products including rubber, coffee, candy, dyes, paste, starch, paints, vinegar, ink, shoeblackening, and molasses may be obtained from the sweet potato.

2. From the insignificant peanut, a product, called the creosote solution by its discoverer, may be obtained. This product which may be used as a food and a medicine, is a cure for all pulmonary troubles. Aside from this, thirty-two different kinds of milk richer than cow's milk may be extracted from the lowly peanut, not including 105 other products.

3. The discoverer, a negro agricultural chemist of the Tuskegee Institute, and son of an ex-slave, has refused a princely salary from the great American wizard, Thomas A. Edison, who wanted him to join his staff at Orange, New Jersey.

4. There is a species of violet endemic to Hawaii that has woody stems and attains a height of six feet or more.

5. In a recent Inter-Company series of football at McKinley, two teams, Company L and Headquarters, played five tie games. On the sixth play-off, Company L won by an 18-0 score.

6. The Kamehameha Football Team of the Junior Interscholastic League did not lose a single game, and yet lost the championship by one point.

7. "Haleakala" does not mean "House of the Sun" in Hawaiian.

## When the Deans Played Oregon



Courtesy Advertiser

—From The Portland Journal.

## VERSE AND WORSE

### SPREADING YULETIDE

When Christmas time is coming, and your purse is very low. It's time to start your planning, how to make your money go.

You had better start to save it, before you start to spend. For you'll need a lot of money, when Christmas rounds the bend.

When your money's all together, and you've started out to shop. Don't let temptation conquer, your selfish will to stop.

If Christmas Day is nearing, and you haven't sent a thing, Just pull yourself together, don't let your money cling.

Take out a piece of paper, and write in letters bold, The name and all addresses, of friends both new and old.

For Christmas is the time to spread good will and cheer. The object is to spread enough, to last another year.

So loosen up your pocket book, and dig down deep inside. Who knows someone may do the same, that's spreading good yuletide. KENNETH E. YOUNG.

To work, to work, oh would be poet, If you could write you'd surely know it, Why waste your time in foolish folly, If you're wise you'd quit, by golly. KEY.

I wrote "THE ART OF THINKING FOR YOU," says Abbe Dimmet in advertisements in the country's leading literary periodicals. Even if that is true (and it usually is) he should not have been so blunt. Even those who don't know how to think, hate to have others tell them so.

The present day controversy over inter-racial marriages should not be one for the unmarried girls and young men to indulge in. It takes experience to determine whether or not it is possible for success. Most likely it isn't, but they indulge in it just the same.

This week's prize for modesty will upset an old precedent. The prize again goes to Percy Zoomy for being a boy with more modesty than the judges expected at the first award. To his "I was born that way" when questioned as to the why and how of his success, the judges now add "I would like to congratulate you on your fine judgment on picking me the winner." His being twice as modest as expected, is the reason for this second award, a handsome award of another tin cup mounted on Portland cement.

Being Liberal-Minded Does Not Mean Giving A Bit Of Your Mind To Everyone You Meet. Quite true! The reason is that most of our "liberal-minded" contemporaries have nothing to give away except for the usual blah! blah! And then, for that matter, the wearer of a large-sized hat need not necessarily be a broad-minded person.

### My Advice

The Lord helps those who help themselves, On others not depending; But do not take from other's shelves, And never be offending. My advice to you is this: With trouble do not fret, And remember not to miss, When life's big chance you get.

Weak heart never won fair maid, And though you are not strong, You should never be afraid To sing your own love song; For many a man, both good and true, Has life's happiness missed, All from being gravely blue, When his love he should have kissed.

So mark my words right here and now, I'm telling you the truth, Go blow your own horn, "and how." As no one else, forsooth, Will ever laud you to the skies And shout your praise aloud, Unless it's little you that tries, And of himself, is proud. Robert A. Andrus.

## At the Theaters

### Princess Theater

John Gilbert comes to the Princess in his latest starring vehicle next Sunday to remain for a four day period. The story of a great diamond robbery forms the basis of the plot in "Desert Nights" with the locale laid in Africa. Mary Nolan and Ernest Torrence are seen in leading support.

"Believe It Or Not," a special musical novelty woven about Ripley's idea will be featured by Rene Williams on this program.

On Thursday, Dec. 19th the famous Charles Klein play, "The Lion and the Mouse" starring Lionel Barrymore will be shown on the screen. May McAvoy, William Collier, Jr., and Alec Francis appear prominently in this film.

### Liberty Theater

Maurice Chevalier has selected the new play to be presented by the Wilbur Players at the Liberty for the week starting next Monday evening, namely, "The Big Pond," as his next feature talkie. This item alone will no doubt attract wide attention in the local stage presentation in which Norman Field and Winifred Nimo are featured.

### Hawaii Theater

"The Last of Mrs. Cheney" comes to the Hawaii talking screen for the week starting this Saturday. Norma Shearer is starred in the role of the lady adventurer who maneuvers her way into society to steal their jewels.

"The Cocoanuts," will be the attraction the week following with the others named to be presented in order listed on each weekly change, "Show Boat," "Drag," "The Dance of Life and 'Rio Rita'."

### Empire Theater

Sunday has to offer a double bill at the Empire, "13 Washington Square" and "Win That Girl" being the attraction while on the following Wednesday change comes Bob Steele in "Come and Get It" and the first of the new series of the Collegians, entitled, "King of the Campus."



### More About Santa Clara

(Continued from Page 1)

Arthur Nobriga at center, Norman Kauaihilo and Toyama at guard, Noel Howell and Martin Martinson at tackle, Donald Smith and Clement Judd at end, Walter Macfarlane at quarterback, John Wise and Lemon Holt at halfback, and Hiram Kaakua at fullback.

Klum may make a last minute change and send Mel Peterson who made a great showing against the Webfooters into the game in place of Judd, but it is most likely that he will hold him in reserve. Ted Nobriga and George Indie will also be on the sideline all set to relieve Macfarlane and Kaakua, respectively.

**Broncos Strong**

It is reported that Santa Clara has one of the best teams ever developed at that institution. Maurice "Clipper" Smith, who coached the Gonzaga University team last year, had a difficult time breaking in his system at Santa Clara, but he stuck to his job and finally developed a fast, smooth-working grid machine which defeated Pop Warner's Stanford Cardinals and held the St. Mary's Gaels to a 6 to 0 score.

The Broncos have a sweet looking backfield, consisting of Herman Mettler, a triple threat, who is rated with the best on the Pacific coast; Chris Machado, a slippery, elusive halfback, who is hard to stop once he gets going; Al Terremere, a hard hitting fullback; and Herb Haakinson, a fine field general.

**Teams Evenly Matched**


Just who Clipper Smith will start is a moot question but one can rest assured that he will have his strongest lineup on the field to repulse the Rainbows.

Both teams are about evenly matched, there being no heavy favorite for this battle. As a result the game should develop into another spine-tickler and harder fought than the one of 1927 which was replete with dramatic moments.

May the best team win!


"You waste too much paper," said the editor. "But how can I economize?" "By writing on both sides." "But you won't accept stories written on both sides of the sheet." "I know, but you'd save paper just the same."

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### Broncos Welcomed By Deans' Coeds On Their Arrival

**Parade For Visitors Held in Heart of Business District**

Tears, smiles, beautiful girls, and the Santa Clara team was given a rousing welcome, when they arrived in Honolulu, Tuesday morning. They will play the Deans tomorrow afternoon, but Hawaii's fairest maidens, (forgetting the defeat of two years ago), were there to greet the boys just the same.

Leis of chain of love, withered hearts—carnations, blood-red roses, all spoke "Aloha" to the husky handsome Broncos.

"Hello, dear boys, going to beat us again?" It was winsome Anne speaking, a creature of starry eyes and cloudy hair. "You bet," said Skimp, tough leader of the Broncos.

"Hoi Ya you guys," cried blue-eyed Pump, "this way to the cars." And the cars were there with their dashing banners, and graceful streamers of emerald and white floating in the breeze. Hawaii is welcoming the Santa Claras. And the boys were there with the glorious brass band, playing a song of good cheer for the Bronco team. We're glad to play a good team old top, and we're glad you are here. "Long live the Broncos, but may Hawaii live longer still."

After the welcome, a long and peppy parade was held thru the heart of the city.

### Forty-Piece Band Will Play at Game

With the approach of the Hawaii-Santa Clara game, the university band, under Paul Sanders, has been rather busy. Early Tuesday morning, the musicians were at the wharf to greet the Santa Clara gridders with a musical welcome.

At the game tomorrow, Sanders will present to the university rooters an augmented band of about forty pieces. Besides the usual school songs and other music numbers, the band will play a few new military marches.

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## SPORTS COMMENT

by  
**ANDY MITSUKADO**

**WILL SEE FIRST COLLEGIATE GAME**

Tomorrow afternoon at the Stadium, the undergraduates as well as the graduate students and the faculty will have their first opportunity to see the Roaring Rainbows in action against a college eleven this season when the Hawaiians meet the Santa Clara Broncos.

Of course, those interested in the Rainbows, have seen them in action against the local club teams and know all about them, but they always like to see what the Rainbows can do against a good mainland college team—that is, witness the game in person and be on the sideline cheering them along.

Tomorrow they will have their chance.

**SANTA CLARA HAS QUEER HUDDLE**

The Santa Clara Broncos have an unusual way of calling signals. Instead of the quarterback barking the numerals aloud, it is reported that he runs along the line and whispers the play to be pulled off to each of the players.

This is a device invented by Coach Clipper Smith and according to many it has been used successfully all season.

This system of calling signals is also said to require less time than the huddle.

**RAINBOWS SEE HOCKEY**

When the Rainbows journeyed to Portland, Oregon, to tackle the Webfooters, they were invited to see an ice hockey game and it was the first time that they had ever seen such a game.

"Boy, you ought to see them go! They go like the dickens, spin around, and balance on the skates like nobody's business and it certainly was a wonderful sight. And don't forget it's rough, too," so said Co-captain Walter Macfarlane in describing the game.

**HAWAII MAKES HIT IN NORTHWEST**

With their great exhibition of football, both on the defense and offense, the Rainbows won the approval and the aloha of the Northwest fans although they lost the game to the Webfooters.

When the Rainbows made that last quarter dash down the field with their aerial attack, they established a Northwest record for the number of passes completed in a row. All told, they completed seven consecutive passes out of nine which were attempted. Reports say that when they staged this drive, the fans went wild, stood up and did not sit down until the Oregonians stopped the drive by blocking a pass in the end zone.

They also came in for some favorable comments from the press. One writer referred to them as the "scrappy, fighting Hawaiians."

**BAREFOOTERS IN DEADLOCK**

The Shy Violets and the Locker Room Gang, coached by Wilfrid Hussey and "Mac" Whitman, respectively, played to another scoreless tie last Saturday. This game was to decide the championship of the Campus Barefoot Football Association, but as no decision was reached, the title is still "in the air."

The game was hard fought and replete with stirring defensive stands. The Locker Rooms had several chances to score but the Violets repulsed them each time with as stubborn a resistance as has been put up by a team this season.

The barefooters certainly play high grade football and the games are interesting to watch.

Bill went into the Sturges cafeteria and got his lunch and went and sat next to Ed to eat it.

Ed: "That ain't no sandwich, there ain't nothing in it."

Bill: "Sure it is. It's a Sturges sandwich—two hunks of bread with wide open spaces in between."

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**HONOLULU'S LEADING THEATRES**

<b>PRINCESS</b> The Silent Screen 4 Days Starting Sunday, Dec. 15th JOHN GILBERT in "Desert Nights"—and— Rene Williams With His Band Presenting "Believe It or Not" A New Melody Idea 3 Days Starting Thursday Dec. 19th "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" with Lionel Barrymore and May McAvoy	<b>HAWAII</b> Talking Screen Entire Week Starting Saturday, Dec. 14 "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" with Norma Shearer and Noted Cast of Stage Players Coming Next! "The Cocoanuts" with the Marx Brothers	<b>LIBERTY</b> Spoken Drama Entire Week Starting Monday, Dec. 16 The Wilbur Players Present "THE BIG POND" with NORMAN FIELD and WINIFRED NIMO MATINEES WED. & SAT.	<b>EMPIRE</b> The Silent Screen 3 Days Starting Sunday, Dec. 15th DOUBLE FEATURES "13 Washington Square"—and—"Win That Girl!" 4 Days Starting Wednesday, Dec. 18th THE THRILLER "COME AND GET IT"—and—"King of the Campus" First of New Collegians
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## VIOLETS AND LOCKERS PLAY SCORELESS TIE

### League Leaders Dead-locked for Second Time This Season; Game Backed by Co-eds

For the second time this season, the powerful Shy Violets and Locker aggregations, leading contenders for the barefoot championship, battled four hectic quarters to a scoreless tie last Saturday, and what was to have been a final settlement of the pennant aspirations of both elevens went "phooey."

By far the Lockers showed greater strength and power than their shy opponents, but failure to come through in the pinches accounted for the scoreless game. Several times the Locker lads worked the oval into precarious positions (for the Violets), but somehow or other the Shysters braced. Incidentally, the Shysters had their backs to the wall the greater part of the afternoon, but several times they, too, managed to work the ball deep into Locker territory.

**LONG PASS**

The Locker passing attack, ostensibly their strongest weapon, was given no chance to click by the wide-awake Violet secondary. Only one long pass was completed all afternoon, Horii to Santoki, which gained 25 yards.

McKenzie, Locker half-back, was the most consistent gainer of the day, and was constantly a thorn in the side of the Shysters. His off-tackle smashes brought gain after gain. However, by the time he had carried the ball pretty nearly half of the field the team and their star ball packer had spent themselves, and what energy there was left was not enough to shove the old pigskin over that last line. Kaiser Tanaka, the Locker's All-American candidate, never had a chance to get started with some of his brilliant open field running. He was tackled for big losses nearly every time he packed the ball, which naturally showed that he was a marked man.

**STAR OUT**

The Violets missed the presence of their star back, Hamamoto, but the backfield combination of Nakamoto, Shinyama, Ching, Moriguchi, and

Ichinose acquitted themselves tolerably well. Moriguchi, especially, continued his consistent work of the previous game, and until the last quarter when he was injured, flashed some nifty work.

Both lines performed remarkably well, being aggressive and powerful on offense and defense. The Locker forward wall was hardly penetrable, with such men as Yasuda, Azevedo, Santoki, and Christofferson, showing to advantage. The Violet line held and showed surprising drive at crucial periods. Richardson, Amasaki, Lau, Nakashima, Masuda, Murakami, Dubenuwick, and Lee were the main reasons why the Violets stopped the Locker drive dead in the pinches.

**CO-EDS ROOT**

Just an example as to the speed with which the contest was waged, we wish to point to the unusually high number of casualties, at the end of the game. All week the campus has been adorned with cripples, walking painfully from building to building. The prize casualty goes to Lee of the Violets and McKenzie of the Lockers, who gave the big gallery a pretty good performance of a butting exhibition, a head-on collision, or what have you. The result of the collision was that Lee left the game with a headache and McKenzie continued the battle in a daze, all of which proves that McKenzie's dome is made of good solid ivory.

Oh, by the way, the Violet rooting section was there in its glory. Those co-eds surely backed their team up in fine fashion. It was impossible for the Lockers to put anything across with such support.

### Oregon Students Denied Okay To Holiday Demand

#### Homecoming Victory Over OSC Staged Against Official Ruling

In a recent issue of Oregon Daily Emerald, the University of Oregon made an unsuccessful attempt to obtain a holiday in celebration of its home-coming victory over Oregon State College. A mob of students, mostly freshmen, formed a serpentine and started going through the various buildings of the university, breaking into classrooms and gathering adherents to the ranks as they went, whole classes leaving their studies to join them.

The insurgents were granted leave from 8 to 9 o'clock classes by the authorities. Not satisfied, however, with but one hour's vacation, the rioters then went over to the president's residence, and yelled for a holiday.

Clamoring "We want a holiday," and "We won't go to class," the students continued to mill around the campus until about 9:30, when they formed a serpentine and marched to town to an armory. Having picked up an impromptu orchestra, they spent the time until almost noon in dancing.

Double cuts were given all absentees from 10 to 11 o'clock classes by university officials.

A Chinese named Sing Ling Fell off a street car—  
Bing, Bing!  
The con turned his head To the passengers he said, "The car's lost a washer,"  
Ding, ding!

### European History Class Listens to Classical Pieces

Contrary to the usual class procedure, a bit of variety was injected into Dr. Chase's class in Modern European history last Saturday morning, when one of the students gave an interpretation of 19th century musicians with accompanying pieces on a portable phonograph.

The entire class period was devoted to a discussion of contemporary musicians of 19th century Europe. The reports on Beethoven, Schubert and Weber, were given by Kenneth Chun, who enlivened his discussion by playing pieces composed by these great musicians on a portable, which he brought to class. That the music was soothing to the minds, burdened with studies or otherwise, of those present, was attested by the expressions of general approval at the end of the discussion. Other reports were: on Schumann, Mendelssohn, and Chopin by Ernest Spiller and on Wagner and Liszt by Aline Mann.

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## Patrons at Cafe Disprove Idea of Reach for a Sweet

At Least Mrs. Coxhead Says So; More Cigarettes Than Candy Are Sold

Since the sale of cigarettes was adopted by the university cafeteria, candy sales have greatly diminished, claims Mrs. M. Coxhead, manager of the cafeteria. The sale of cigarettes has been very lucrative and makes up in part for the loss in the sale of candy. Lucky Strikes prove by far the most popular smoke on the campus, with Chesterfields a close second. Camels and Old Gold cigarette sales need a little more advertising or something, because the stock in these particular brands has remained practically stationary.

The fair sex, especially those in the dormitory, demand the far and famously advertised Lucky Strike. Isabelle Hockley, veteran customer of the cafeteria cigarette department claims that Lucky Strikes keep her figure slender. Bea Newport declares that since she has been smoking Lucky Strikes, her voice is much clearer and better adapted to university dramatic productions. Because Lucky Strike is toasted and because they have the best advertising, are the reasons that Ruby Gordon chooses the prejudice ridden cigarette.

The men as a rule, fall to the use of the Lucky Strike because the women students have pet ideas in using this particular brand. It has been rumored that several of the more consistent women consumers of Lucky Strikes are candidates for the anti-candy society.

## Delegates Off for Asilomar Conference

Thirteen men will leave today on the Ventura for the mainland to attend the annual Asilomar Conference.

Eleven men selected from the university are Jack Chang, Robert Andrus, Thomas Fujiwara, Millard Mundy, Kenneth Chun, Roger Karns, James Lee, Charles Kenn, Jack Wakayama, Francis Yap and George Dowson. Nakata and Kaulili are from the Normal.

At the conference there will be great leaders as well as four hundred men from forty colleges in five states.

The boys will return on Jan. 2, on the City of Los Angeles.

## Varsity Faculty And Alumni Give Program Over KGU

The University of Hawaii Extension division broadcasted last night over KGU with a program consisting of talks and music furnished by a group of University alumni.

Dr. Tasuku Harada, who attended last summer the Institute of Pacific Relations conference in Kyoto, prepared an account of his impressions of the conference. It was read by N. B. Beck. Dean Leonora Neuffer Bilger spoke on "The Role of Chemistry in Modern Industry." A book review on "Wave" was prepared by Alice Alexander of the University library.

The music was furnished by a group of University alumni, including Sam Poepoe, Harold Harvey, Carl Farden and Francis Bowers, accompanied by Dorothy Poepoe.

## Utah U Does Not Favor a Uniform Dress for Co-eds

Should or should not the University of Utah adopt a uniform dress for co-eds as have many of the large colleges of the country, was the question brought before the students of that university. The dean of women in answer, said that the co-eds lose their individuality if they were to wear a uniform dress and that modesty and not stilted regulations, should be the guide in dress.

The co-eds, like Cleopatra, believed that "variety is the spice of life" and wear everything from calf-covering skirts to those which expose the dimpled regions of the knees. On this question the men students opine that when the men cease to be worshippers of the "fatted calf," it will be time for skirts to trail the dust once more.

## Total U Enrollment Reaches 1361 Mark

To date the total enrollment of the University of Hawaii including special and regular students is 1361, 608 men and 548 women. In 1910 there were only 13 regular students and 26 special students. There has been a decided increase with every year. In 1915 there were 141 students in the University and in 1920 there was an increase of 256, making a total of 397 students in the university. Last year (1929) there was an enrollment of 1315, 46 less than that of this year.

## Elephants Come to College Hold Interesting Meeting Hawaii Welcomes Delegates

A thundering herd of elephants, as shown in the famous screen play of primitive civilization "CHANG," swamped our beloved college campus one day. Without showing the least ungentelemanly behavior, they were 'captured,' 'dressed in taxidermist style,' and confined under an intellectual atmosphere where they may be viewed in silence and awe.

How they came? Why and Where? and— Have patience, gentle reader, for I am going to tell you.

**Hold Midnight Conference**  
It was midnight and all was quiet about the rectangular open where the elephants from all parts of the world had met through some kind Providence.

A lovely Alabaster elephant, an ivory elephant from Agra, a pure jade elephant from Peking, a walrus ivory one from Shimonoseki, Japan, a sandalwood one from Jarpur, a bone elephant from California, a silver one from Tokyo, an ivory one from Zanzibar, and many others were gathered there.

The young koa elephant from Hawaii looked about him at the strange faces of his new friends. Other elephants were stirring and looking about also. The koa elephant stamped its foot and then said, "Welcome dear friends, to my native country which is called by many the 'Paradise of the Pacific.' Let us all get acquainted tonight when all is still. I know each and every one of you has some interesting story to tell of his experiences or his country."

**Tale of Elephants Begins**  
Then the tale of elephants began.

Policeman (in large city)—You say, madam, that you lost four large parcels near here? Lady—Yes, policeman, just a short time ago, too. Policeman—And you didn't lose anything else? Lady—Well, my husband was with the parcels at the time I lost them.

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"Gladly, dear friends," began a tiny black elephant, two inches long, I came to Hawaii. I am over a hundred years old and have seen many things happen in my lifetime. My childhood home was in Siam. I and many of my friends labored at measuring weights and you can be certain that we were useful. Well, those were the good old days. A man by the name of Dr. Krauss brought me here and gave me to my present owner, Mr. C. R. Hemenway. You see, my dear owner's father, Dr. Hemenway, was born in my own native country! I am certainly leading a leisurely life now, but at times I long still for the good old days in Siam."

The next elephant from Ceylon spoke. "I crossed the Pacific Ocean many, many times with my owner, a captain of a ship, until he gave me to Miss Pringle who has so kindly brought me here to meet you all."

**ALL ANIMALS TAKE PART**  
The other elephants taking part in the conference were: the little lace elephants on a voile handkerchief, the silver thread elephants on a purse from France, the red China elephant, the Dresden elephant, the soap elephant, and the brass elephant—all from Germany.

The beautiful ivory elephant from Rangoon laughed loudly and her three monkey companions scrambled about, chattering on her back.

Thus each elephant introduced himself until the first rays of dawn appeared on the rectangular open in the University library, when they who were such amusing, interesting elephants turned back to silent little creatures with masked faces.

Have you seen them?

## Society Sponsors Caveman Contest

The Sophomore Beard-Growers of the University of Washington sponsored a contest to ferret out the most aboriginal looking member of their class. The whiskered gentlemen marched before the judges for inspection in front of the main hall. Downtown newspaper photographers, movie cameramen, and amateur kodak friends were there to take the pictures of the modern cavemen.—The University of Washington Daily.

## Various Lines of Public Service Covered by Talks

The University Extension Division has been covering various lines of public service since the beginning of the school term in September, by presenting lectures by different faculty members. These lecture tours have not only covered the island of Oahu but have extended as far as the other islands in the Hawaiian group.

Some of the lectures that have already been given are: "Developments of Modern Education," given at Schofield for the Theological Society by T. M. Livesay on November 14. A talk on "Business Requisites" was given in October at Iolani School by Victor Bennett. O. W. Barrett has given four lectures so far this term, one on Kauai, one at Schofield Barracks, and the other two in Honolulu. Thomas A. Bailey has given several lectures on the island of Maui on current events and one at Mid-Pacific on October 29, on "The Future of the High School Student in Hawaii."

Dr. H. S. Palmer spoke at the teachers' meeting at McKinley High School November 27, on the subject "Motions of Bodies of the Solar System." Henry H. Rempel spoke on "Modern Art as Related to Life" at the Oahu teachers gathering.

Professor Thomas A. Bailey spoke over the radio on November 28 on the "First Thanksgiving."

## Chinese Students Will Give Dance

As a social event to welcome the much anticipated Christmas holiday season, the Chinese Students' Alliance will sponsor a benefit dance in the university gymnasium on Friday, December 20, at 7:00 p. m. Besides the university unit, the members of the various Chinese groups from the McKinley high school, the Territorial Normal and Training school, the Mid-Pacific Institute, and the Punahou academy will be present to make this occasion a gala affair.

With a Chinese atmosphere, this social event will differ from most public dances in that the Alliance will feature a special program, displaying the musical and dramatic talents of local Chinese students. A half-hour of entertainment, including musical numbers and stunts, will precede the dance, and the entertainment committee, with Alyce Chang-Tung as chairman, plans to give other amusements between dances.

To make this event more colorful, the members will transform the university gymnasium into a hall representing a night in Cathay. Above the varied colored streamers, typical Chinese lanterns will cast their dim light on the dancers.

## Alumni Notes

### 1929 Aggie Grads Now Serving in Local Industries

George W. H. Goo is at present superintendent of the Salvation Army farm in Kaimuki. He majored in agriculture while at the University.

Kiyoshi Ito is serving as assistant in agriculture to Dr. James F. Illingworth, entomologist at the experimental station of the Association of Pineapple Canners.

Martin Lum is foreman at the California Packing Corporation.

Henry A. Bartels and Robert J. Fiddes are serving as assistant agriculturists of the H.S.P.A. substation at Waipio on this island. Both of them majored in sugar technology and agriculture.

Martin J. Black is with the H.S.P.A. in Kohala, Hawaii.

Samuel H. Kawahara is assistant in agriculture at the Waialua Agriculture Company.

Rokuro Urata is assistant in the Genetic division at the H.S.P.A. on Keeaumoku St.

Courtland E. Ashton is serving as chemist at the H.S.P.A. Henry L. Weber is assistant in the agriculture department of the H.S.P.A. substation at Waipio. Both of them specialized in sugar technology in chemistry while here.

Hisao Kido is at present assistant chemist of the Walaanae Sugar Co. on this island. He majored in general science and agriculture.

Jiro Suzuki is teaching agriculture at the Hilo Junior high school.

Earl Nishimura, A. B. '29, is serving as assistant field superintendent of the Waialua section of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd.

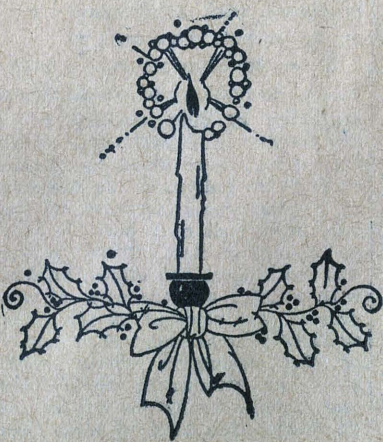
Mitsugi Maneki is now assistant in agriculture at the University and assistant in animal husbandry at the Hawaiian Agricultural Experiment station.

## Orchestra Music From Victrola To Be Heard Tonight

Those who attend the pep rally tonight at the gymnasium will have a rare opportunity to hear a new model of Victrola which plays orchestra music, and which the executive committee is contemplating buying for the university.

This demonstration will be given so that the students may have a chance to hear what the machine is like and to vote intelligently as to whether they are in favor of purchasing one for the college or not.

It was held advisable by the executive committee to purchase a Victrola which could be used at all university functions, thereby eliminating the expense of hiring an orchestra every time a dance or a social is given here.



## Christmas Cheer

The feeling of Good-will throughout the Land . . . Friends give expression to it . . . in gifts . . . in Christmas cards . . . personal and otherwise. We have Christmas gifts and Christmas cards that will truly express for you the Joy of Christmas-time.

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